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## Grizzlys lose Centennial Cup bid

by Ivan Warawa and Janice Harrington  
Review writers

The Olds Grizzlys' bid to win a fourth AJHL title and move on to the Centennial Cup bid came to an end last week after they lost four of five to the Calgary Canucks.

The Grizzlys just couldn't find a way to fight off the feisty Canucks who kept the play under control in all five of the games in this final series.

In game three of the series, played in Olds on April 11, the Grizzlys had been looking for another win. Grizzly Luke Gergel seemed to start the game with a quick goal right out the gate at the 1:04 mark. About 10 minutes later, Gergel scored again, only to be answered by two goals from the Canucks.

Into the second, the Grizzlys came out storming with three goals before the 10 minute mark, including a hat trick for Gergel. But penalties put a damper on the Grizzly momentum really needed to capture this game. Dustin Borbandy took an elbowing penalty followed closely by a five minute major for Jeramie

Heistad for slashing. The Canucks capitalized on the two man advantage within 18 seconds and then again when the Grizzlys were still one man short making the score 6 to 4.

The Grizzlys managed one more goal in the game, only to be answered again by the Canucks. The Grizzlys took game three 7 to 5.

The Max Bell arena in Calgary was packed with fans for game number four two days later. This was likely the game of the series, filled with hard hitting and precision passing by both teams.

The first period opened with a Grizzly goal, the only goal to be scored until the third. It was the first game of the series to go into overtime. The Canucks capped their third win of the series with a goal near the end of the 10 minute mark in the overtime period.

April 15 the Grizzlys were back at home for game five. It was a must win situation for the Grizzlys facing sudden defeat. The Grizzlys had proven they could come back from a three game deficit after they defeated

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**Mutual aid.** The Didsbury volunteer fire department was called out last Thursday after an ambulance blew a piston on the way to Calgary. Billowing smoke from the engine blow out created some fire concern, but fire fighters found no evidence of fire and stayed on hand simply to help transfer the patient in the ambulance to another called in from Airdrie. Janice Harrington photo

## School board faces new budget

**- Budgeting process new for Chinook's Edge**

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Trustees of the newly amalgamated Chinook's Edge Regional Division school board got their first glimpse of a preliminary budget last week, a budget completely different from others calculated under the old school board system.

Chinook's Edge School Superintendent Dr. Altha Neilson said the new budget was different from previous budgets because they have a lump sum to work with.

"This is different from previous years because that was based on figuring out all the things you spend money for, what more you need and where you need to grow and then it was slotted in," she said. "Then you got some (funds) from Alberta Agriculture and you set a mill rate for the

rest."

But since the Alberta government has taken control of taxation for education, Dr. Neilson said school boards are now simply given a lump sum, with some direction as to the areas where the money must be spent.

Dr. Neilson added that the budget's allocations must be reported back to the province, meaning money will likely be spent in blocks rather than by lines because of the huge effort needed to make progress reports for each expenditure.

"For every budget line, it is expected that we must be able to assess and report on the progress," Dr. Neilson said. "That is why we don't want to have too many budget lines. You have to account for each pot."

Chinook's Edge trustees took a look at the proposed budget prepared by the school

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We just wanted to pat ourselves on the back and thank the community as we reach nine years old this week.

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## Weather

### Wednesday

Afternoon clouds with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low near minus 1. High near 11.

### Thursday

Variable cloud. 30 percent chance of showers. Low near minus 2. High near 12.

### Friday

Mainly sunny. Low near minus 2. High near 12.

Normals for the period:  
Low minus 2. High 10.

# School board supports code of conduct

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

The Chinook's Edge Regional Division school board has thrown their support behind a proposal aimed at improving behavior in a Sylvan Lake School.

The H.J. Cody School has proposed a "code of conduct" contract for its students to reward perfect attendance and to guarantee performance from repeating students.

The code would offer small rewards for students with perfect and near perfect attendance at the school, which is plagued by problem attendance. The code also calls for students, age 16 and over, repeating classes for the third time, to purchase a performance bond for \$100, refundable once the course is completed with a passing grade. Students returning to grade 12 to repeat a course they have failed or dropped would also be expected to purchase a bond.

"They are only giving small rewards but I think it will be very rewarding to the students," said school superintendent Dr. Altha Neilson, referring to the attendance rewards program. "It is a proactive approach to dealing with attendance problems."

The school also submitted a dress code proposal which would allow students to wear hats in the school. Currently most schools, including Didsbury High School, forbid hat wearing on in school buildings.

The issue of allowing hats drew debate among trustees, some feeling hat wearing could lead to a disintegration of discipline.

"I disagree with this, said trustee Dave Derksen. "You don't get away with this in the military and in other places and we are preparing these children for the future. I feel this is

the start of a downhill slide to the loss of discipline in schools."

But trustee Susan Denischuk said she did not have a problem with allowing teachers decide if students can behave properly while wearing hats.

"I think there are bigger issues at stake here to deal with. Good teach-

ers can instill a sense of what is expected of (the students)," she said.

While the board was unsure if hat wearing would come under the auspices of the school advisory boards, they tabled their decision on allowing the code of conduct until after they had adopted a discipline policy.



**Trade show winner.** Didsbury Trade Show Chairman Claude Baril handed over a cheque for \$500 to trade show grand prize winner Sylvia Craven of Olds. Craven can use the certificate at any of the participating Didsbury merchants. **Henry Hama photo**

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the Fort Saskatchewan Traders four games straight two seasons ago to win the AJHL title. The Grizzlies seemed to have a game plan coming out of the gate. Dustin Borbandy put the Grizzlies on the board with an early goal. But the Canucks weren't to be outdone as they tipped in two unanswered goals, the second at the 8:50 mark and then scored another only a minute later on the power play.

The power play was a definite factor in this game but not to the Grizzlies' advantage. The Grizz had the chance to close the gap with a five minute one man advantage but they could not capitalize. The Canucks, on the other hand, took full advantage of power play opportunities to score two goals and a later even goal to close out the second period with the score 6 to 1 for the Canucks.

This was a big hole for the Grizzlies entering the third period and some great goaltending by the Canucks stopped any chances the grizzlies may have had to get back in the game. Grizzly goal tending was also tight, leaving the final period of play for the AJHL season as a no scoring period.

This was the eighth AJHL title for the Canucks who were bolstered by a bus full of sup-

porting fans from Calgary who travelled to Olds for this final game. The Canucks will next

take on the winner of the BC league finals to capture the Doyle Cup.

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## Two-tiered health debate

### At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin  
CKUA Correspondent

It's simple. Rod Love can never take a day off again.

It's not that the second most powerful man in Alberta doesn't richly deserve the time off. Anyone who can pilot a program of abrupt and drastic change to a 73 percent approval rating deserves to spend months on end frolicking on tropical beaches.

But bad things happen when Love isn't in position just outside the premierial scrum, steering things along with an occasional, and almost imperceptible nod. He was in China when Government House Leader Stockwell Day suddenly de-

cided on a live radio debate of Bill 57 with Bettie Hewes which resurrected the Grits until their leadership debacle.

He was there, though, when Environment Minister Ty Lund accidentally set the private logging issue on fire, and minutes later, magically, Ralph Klein was announcing a task force to douse the outbreak. Love put in some overtime the weekend of the P.C. convention, quashing a potentially horrendous political problem on abortion with a well timed, and well scripted Klein scrum.

So you couldn't blame Love for taking three days off for a quick trip to Toronto, but the trouble had already started. Jean Chretien had hinted that he was ready to loosen up on the rules that protect Medicare in Canada and the Klein government hit the ground running. Klein let it slip to reporters that he's been dealing with three investors who want to build a private, for-profit hospital to treat American patients, and any Canadians who can afford it. Meanwhile, Health Minister Shirley McClellan was announcing plans to examine whether our excess capacity (hospitals closed by health care cuts) could be rented out.

By Monday, Klein was suggesting that he saw nothing wrong with letting people pay extra to jump the

health care line-ups. On Tuesday, he admitted that it may represent the beginnings of two-tiered health care in Alberta: something the Canada Health Act is supposed to protect us against, rightly or wrongly.

Up to this point, you could argue that the game plan was still more or less intact. A resolution at the party convention had provided Klein and McClellan with the mandate to pursue the issue and set their own agenda going into an upcoming meeting with Chretien. The whole notion of private, for-profit hospitals had been run up the flagpole, presented as a matter of choice for health care consumers. If people had the chance to pay for more health care, if they could afford it, the premier allowed, "I don't see anything wrong with it."

But Ralph Klein had used the words "two-tiered".

If you freeze-frame the tape on Wednesday, you can almost see Liberal leader Grant Mitchell looking skyward, mouthing the words, "Thank you, thank you, thank you."

There is a mountain of evidence about private health care. Most of it comes from the United States, the only industrialized democracy that attempts to struggle by with obscene medical costs for those who can afford it and no health care at all for at least 30 million people who

can't. Those costs are a millstone for American businesses: General Motors pays more for employee health care today than it does for steel. But the U.S. health care business now represents at least 17 percent of that country's GNP and, as Bill Clinton discovered, it's not about to give up its profitable turf.

There's an equally impressive mountain of data about what happens when it gains a beachhead on a publicly-funded system. Expensive and high-profit procedures for rich white guys skyrocket and the private operators go after the wealthy and the relatively healthy. When those people are sucked out of the public system, what's left is the poor and the chronically ill: less revenue and higher costs.

Even a veteran Tory like health economist Richard Plain, who publicly declared his loyalty to Klein at the last PC convention, is brutally blunt. Bring in a two-tiered system, he says, "but please, don't pretend you're doing it for the good of anyone but the rich and healthy."

The Grits had a field day Wednesday, dining on Klein's words. The premier, meanwhile, was not suggesting that he had been referring only to non-essential procedures and he was calling on Ottawa to define what it considered essential. It didn't

fly. The open line shows were demonstrating what pollsters have reported all along: Canadians, including Albertans, consistently give universal Medicare approval ratings in the mid-to-high-80s.

By Thursday, Rod Love was back in the province and the effect was immediate. Klein was scheduled to appear for Question Period Thursday, but he didn't show. He was in Edmonton for a mid-morning caucus meeting, but he hopped a plane out of town, leaving an aide to explain that the Premier was suddenly and urgently needed in Calgary for an emergency meeting with an old City Hall ally. Subject: unknown.

In the house it was mayhem, with Mitchell joking about Klein's bout with "two-tiered health care flu", quoting influential health economists about the "catastrophe" of US health care and daring Klein to show up for a debate prior to the Calgary-McCall by-election April 20th.

None of it is necessarily likely to hold up the agenda, though. The week's events made national headlines, as medicare goes on the block. In the words of Consumer's Association president Wendy Armstrong, "wave goodbye..."



### Babies

#### WHITTLETON

Arden, Brenda and Cole are happy to announce the newest addition to their family, Carly Ellen, born in Lethbridge on March 31. She weighed 9 lbs., 13 ozs. Proud grandparents are Elwood and Kathy Whittleton of Didsbury.



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## Teacher nominated for award

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

A first year teacher has been nominated for an award by the Chi-

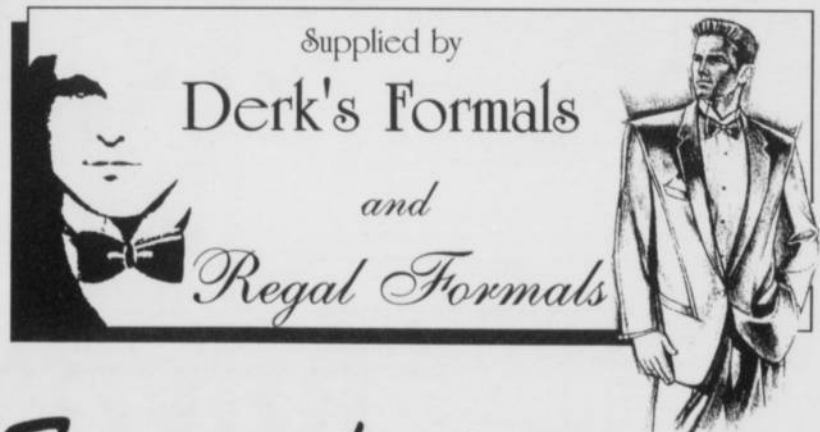
nook's Edge Regional Division school board.

Mary Anne Smale of Olds Junior Senior High School was nominated for the Edwin Parr award

which recognizes excellence in beginning teachers.

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**Janice  
Harrington**

While it is unlikely the new Chinook's Edge Regional school board is attempting to hide anything, one must wonder why they feel it is necessary to discuss their budgeting process without including the public.

At their last meeting held April 12, the board chose to go "in camera", a term meaning behind closed doors, to deal with their preliminary draft budget. When members of the press objected, we were told the board felt the budget was so preliminary, misinformation would be distributed.

To clarify this situation, I took a brief poll of surrounding school jurisdictions to determine if they also choose to deal with preliminary draft budget discussions in camera. My answer came back as a resounding no.

The usual procedure for dealing with budgets for public institutions is simple. Administration prepares the proposed budget and then brings to the board or council for discussion and debate. That is when the public first gets an idea of what kinds of programs, tax increases (or decreases) and capital spending ideas are proposed. Like the board or council, when the public learns about the proposed budget, they are supposed to be allowed input. The budgeting process at the school board level is going on everywhere. At the Calgary Board of Education, they dealt with preliminary discussions last week. They not only opened up their regular meeting to the public, they also scheduled some evening meetings to allow greater access by the public. The media was also allowed to listen to the debate. In the newly amalgamated Golden Hills school division (incorporating schools to the east of Mountain View), I was told preliminary draft budgets were circulated to the press and to any members of the public who had chosen to sit in on the discussion. Rockyview School Division also holds all budget discussions in public. The only exceptions in all three cases was for legal and personnel matters.

So why did the Chinook's Edge board decide to buck the trend? It is frustrating for members of the media to face this closed door policy when we are attempting to disseminate information to our readers who are so readily impacted by the decisions of this board. Not only are we dealing with public funding of a public institution, we are dealing with children's education. Ratepayers and parents want to know what is going on especially at this time when changes are occurring rapidly with the transition to regional boards. Parents, teachers and residents in general are interested and concerned about these decisions. They need to have the information. They need to have the opportunity to express their opinions on the issues. They need to know how these decisions are made.

It would be far more useful to the public for these publicly elected representatives to begin holding more discussions in the open to allow the public greater knowledge of how these decisions are made. It allows the members of the press the chance to do their job in a more complete way and to give the impression of open communication in these trying times.

### Quote of the week

"I think the idea of getting kids used to using something like a day timer in schools is a good one."

Chinook's Edge trustee John Grimstead speaking to a board motion supporting the idea of encouraging school councils to offer planners to their students.

*(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)*

# The public opinion

## At the Legislature

by Bill McLaughlin  
CKUA correspondent

Don Getty was famous for it and now it appears that Ralph Klein has written a blank cheque to attract a new project to Alberta.

You don't have to go too far back to remember what happened to Don Getty's government. NovAtel, Gainer's and MagCan were the most expensive examples of what happens to our money when premiers try to pick worthy causes.

Now Klein has found a cause so worthy that it deserves a potentially endless supply of taxpayer's money. The cause is Calgary's bid for the World's Fair for the year 2005. A letter signed by the premier on February 21st reels off the happy numbers: 12 million visitors, \$1.8 billion in new investment, 31,000 years of employment and \$471 million in new taxes.

The letter confirms that the Alberta government is not only willing, but eager to "assist financially in the international bid phase", using gambling profits. "And it stops right there," says the Premier. "It makes no mention of guarantees, or amounts or anything else."

It doesn't stop there, though. Four

sentences later, Klein's letter to the Calgary bid committee goes past the bidding phase and gets very specific about the government's commitment to "assume a proportionate share of responsibility and risk associated with hosting the Exposition," along with the City of Calgary.

Since there's no way of knowing what the bottom line will be, it amounts to a blank cheque, signed by Ralph Klein. And you might never have known, but for some disgruntled Ottawa residents who don't want their city to take on a similar responsibility. They leaked a federal report which says the federal government should back Calgary's bid, precisely because Calgary's bid is backed by Klein's commitment to underwrite any losses.

Or is it?

"I don't care what the report says, I know what I said and that's quite clear in the letter," says Klein.

So what is in the letter? When you assume a "proportionate share of the risk of hosting the Expo", aren't you underwriting a share of the possible losses?

"I told the committee, yes, we will participate financially, but no, I can not make any guarantees."

The report, written by the former general manager of Expo

86, says it'll cost \$400 million to mount the World's Fair in Calgary. Members of the organizing committee are expecting a \$150 million loss and they're very clear. In a face to face meeting, they say, Ralph Klein promised to underwrite that cost. Klein denied it and the day the report was leaked, he asked reporters, "What deficit? The city is not budgeting for a deficit. They're budgeting for a surplus."

The next morning, Klein was asked, again, if his government would guarantee that any debts incurred would be covered by his government, along with the City of Calgary.

"That's right, and we have said that. We said that in our letter, that there should be a proportionate amount of the risk shared between the Government of Alberta and the City of Calgary."

Alright then, the government will guarantee to underwrite the losses, along with Calgary. Right?

"That question was asked of me in the committee, and I said I cannot guarantee that we would backstop any losses."

Lost yet? So were Tory MLA's, even after getting a briefing on the issue in caucus. Not one of them believes the government has committed to be responsible for a share

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# LETTERS

## Band a part of the community

Dear Editor:

Hello, I am writing in response to the comments made by Mr. Claude Baril on the entertainment issue in The Didsbury Review on Tuesday, April 8/95.

I am a member from the classic rock band, Apollo Shine, that played at the Trade Show on Saturday, April 8/95. I took great offence in him stating that "the rock band kind of crossed that line", referring to the loudness of the band. I took offence to this because Mr. Baril didn't say which band "crossed the line".

We, (Apollo Shine) played after Poster Box and before we went on stage Grant Hemming had asked us if we could keep our volume down because the other band was getting many complaints about the loud-

ness. So, to try to keep a good name for ourselves, we did indeed keep our volume low to try to satisfy everyone. Then when I read Mr. Baril's comments, I felt we were regarded to very unfairly. I am not trying to be rude, but only trying to keep our name in good standings. I hope that Mr. Baril will be more precise in his statements next time.

I would like to comment on the entertainment follow-up from the Trade Show as well. I saw that there was a picture of Poster Box and underneath was the heading "Alternative Entertainment", and it included Apollo Shine's name in the paragraph. However, we are a classic rock band and I was a little disappointed to see there was no picture of us. I was hoping that we

could have been considered an equal part of the entertainment by allowing us the same privileges as the others.

Finally, on a more positive note, I would just like to say that I thought the Trade Show went very well and I enjoyed playing for everyone and thank everyone who was there to support us. I would also like to add that because of the Trade Show, Jack Sheridan (who was watching us on stage), offered us to play the following weekend at his Didsbury Inn.

At the least, thank-you for your time, and sorry for any inconvenience.

Sincerely,  
Chris Bradshaw

## Fans support inclusion of bands

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to comments made in the April 11 issue of the Didsbury Review concerning the two bands that performed at the Didsbury Trade Show last weekend. These comments concerned the loudness of the bands, and whether patrons enjoyed them because of the volume.

I can tell you that many of us enjoyed both bands -- they were advertised as rock bands and some people came to the Trade Show simply because they wanted to hear and support the two groups.

We are so fortunate to have young people in our community who are proud to display their talents and provide entertainment for a com-

munity event. Band members from both groups worked hard to put together a complete performance package, for the benefit of their audience and their community. It would have been nice to see an interview of the band members in the paper.

The Didsbury Trade Show committee should be applauded for offering an excellent cross-section of entertainment and music, complementing the trade aspect of the exhibitors. All the entertainers should be thanked for their efforts and contribution to the success of this community event.

(Personally, I like rock 'n roll.)

Yours sincerely,  
Kathleen Windsor

## Remembering coal miners

Dear Editor:

To the people and the citizens of Didsbury, pertaining to coal mining: If there are still coal miners who worked the Black Coal - that was the hard and soft coal. Do you still remember when they used the horses to pull the old wood carts? Once the coal was brought out of the mines, it was then shipped out by the steam engine trains of yesteryear. This was delivered to different areas of delivery. I remember all of this.

I was the daughter of a coal miner. My name is Violet DeLauw, my maiden name was Violet M. Kane.

My dad was a fire boss in the different name mines in East Coulee, Lehigh, Naemine, Rosedale and Drumheller. Dad always set the dynamite in the mines. The dynamite brought the coal down in large coal chunks and also possibly in small pieces. This was then sold to the public; the citizens of the coal mining towns. They used the old coal stoves. I can still remember when we had to stoke the stoves to get them going. I would imagine many of the younger people swore at those stoves. I sure know I did when the stove was plugged with coal soot. I was also full of soot

from the stove. I still remember everything covered with coal dust. It is a very fine dust and we had our house covered in coal dust all the time. Our house walls always looked dirty. The woman of the house washed walls all the time. My mother, Emilie Kane, grew large vegetable and flower gardens in Lehigh, AB. She was a very good cook. My mother was of Russian and German descent. Her meals were the German cooking. My dad was of Irish descent. A real card of humor. Boy, do I remember her cooking with sauerkraut. She made it in a big crock container. Her bread

and doughnuts were homemade and so were her cinnamon rolls which made your mouth water. She made homemade pickles of all different types. My mom Emilie Kane froze vegetables and preserves. We all ate good as her five children. I can remember our first telephone, it was the crank type on the party line. It was in our small town of Lehigh, AB. We were two miles from East Coulee, AB. Our school in East Coulee, AB was from Gr. 1 to 9. This school is now a museum opened to tourists. The coal mines out there are all closed. They are used as a tourist place for people to look at.

Our high school senior years from Gr. 10 to 12 were in Drumheller, AB. The coal miners who worked in the mines wore hard hats that lit up with carbide lights. This showed them about the mine. So they didn't run into anything and injure themselves back then. They also wore black hardtop shoes so if coal did come down, it saved their toes and feet. The coal dust all over their faces is priceless to see. The men were a hardy bunch. The spirits of the men of yesteryear lives with all of us today.

Coal Miners daughter  
Violet Kane (DeLauw)

## My mother said...

Dear Editor:

The second Sunday in May (Mother's Day) is just around the corner and it is with this in mind that I am asking for help from your readers.

Every Mother's Day we acknowledge the important influence which our mothers and generations of mothers before them have had on our lives. Their words of advice - both do's and don'ts - sometimes

gentle, sometimes sharp, are what influenced and directed our lives. "Eat all your vegetables" - "Be quiet, don't wake your father" - "Don't forget to wash behind your ears". Do any of these sayings bring back memories? I am sure that your readers would have many others which they recall and perhaps have used.

I am writing a book entitled "My Mother Said" and would appreciate receiving from your readers any

such sayings or comments used by their mothers or grandmothers. My

address is 904 Nashville Road, Kleinburg, Ont., L0J 1C0.

Thanks for your interest and help.  
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# Lifestyles

## Art show also breaks records

### Special to the Review

There was something for everyone at the Didsbury Art Show held in conjunction with the Trade Show on April 8th from realistic painting to impressionistic. The Show broke records for number of entries and it has the highest attendance record since it first began 42 years ago.

Judges for the event were Barbara Rivers from Sundre, Jan Luft from Water Valley and Laurie Winter of Didsbury. Results are as follows.

Juniors Section A - up to 14 years of age.

Black and white: 1st - Kim Kohut, 2nd - Shauna Steven, 3rd - Kendra Milne, Merit - Robert McNeil and Lynette Nisbet.

Pastels: 1st and 2nd - Kristen White, 3rd - McKenzie Russell, Merit - Stephanie McNeil.

Colored Pencil: 1st - Tanya Kohut, 2nd - Robert McNeil, 3rd - McKenzie Russell.

Mixed Media: No first, 2nd -

Carolyn Vogel, 3rd - Shauna Steven. Water Color: 1st - Matthew Bogner, 2nd and 3rd - Chantal Day, Merit - Amanda Taylor.

Juniors B Section - ages 15 to 18. Black and white: 1st - Greg Reese, 2nd - Melanie Fincaryk, 3rd - Sean Good, Merit - Kelly Loree.

Pastels: 1st - Karilea Mullen, 2nd - Rachel Turner, 3rd - Scott Hanson, Merit - Kim Russell.

Colored Pencil: 1st - Jackie Morrish, 2nd - Rachel Turner, 3rd - Kim Russell, Merit - Jenny Block.

Mixed Media: 1st - Melanie Fincaryk, 2nd - Jenny Block, Merit - Nic Dykstra.

Oil: Merit - Melanie Fincaryk. Water Color: 1st - Blaire Steven, 2nd - Rachel Turner, 3rd and merit - Kelly Loree.

Adults:

Oils: 1st - Vola Gurnett, 2nd - Vola Gurnett, 3rd - Linda Punter, Merit - Vola Gurnett.

Water Color: 1st, 2nd and 3rd - Christine Ahmad, Merit - Linda

Regner.

Pastels: No first, 2nd - Kathleen Smith.

Mixed Media: 1st - Gayle Kohut, 2nd - Kathleen Smith, 3rd - Linda

Regner.

Black and white: No first, 2nd and 3rd - Mary Hildebrandt, Merit - Greg Neufeld.

Best of Show: Adults - Gayle

Kohut, Juniors - Jackie Morrish.

The Peoples Choice awards for the favorite pictures of those attending were adults - Gayle Kohut and Juniors - Sean Good.

## What's cooking?

Consumers attempting to adopt a lower-fat diet are like cooks trying to make a new recipe without clear instructions. In short, there's a lot of confusion and mistakes.

That sums up the findings of a recent survey among randomly selected members of the 9,000-member Chatelaine Consumer Council which represents Canadians in all provinces, official languages and demographic groups.

Trying new recipes, designed to maximize flavor while minimizing fat, is another healthwise tactic suggested by these experts. Here's a delicious choice to add to your week's menu planner.

### SAVORY MUSHROOM-STUFFED STEAK

Preparation time: 25 minutes; Cooking time: 30 to 37 minutes

1 tbsp (15 mL) olive oil  
1 cup (250 mL) finely chopped fresh mushrooms  
1/4 cup (50 mL) minced shallots or green onions  
1 tbsp (15 mL) dry red wine  
1/4 tsp (1 mL) each salt, dried thyme leaves and pepper  
1.5 lb (750 g) boneless sirloin steak, cut 2 inches thick

Heat oil in heavy non-stick skillet over medium-high heat. Add mushrooms and shallots, cook 4 to 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Add wine and cook until evaporated. Stir in salt, thyme and pepper. Remove from heat; cool thoroughly. Meanwhile trim excess fat from steak. To cut pocket in steak, make horizontal cut through center of steak, parallel to surface of meat, approximately 1 inch from each side. Cut to, but not through, opposite side. Spoon cooled stuffing into pocket, spreading evenly. Secure opening with wooden picks or string. Place steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil 26 to 32 minutes for rare to medium, turning once. Place on warm serving platter. Tent with aluminum foil and allow to stand 10 to 15 minutes. Remove wooden picks. Carve steak into 1/2 inch thick slices.

Makes 6 servings. Per serving: Calories - 153; Fat - 6.9 g.



*Eyecatching Savory Mushroom Stuffed Steak adds mouth-watering flavor but minimum fat to home cooked meals.*

## West Didsbury 4-H news



by Scott Harvie  
Special to the Review

Mock judging was held on 25 of March. West Didsbury and Cremona joined together to have a learning and practice run at judging different farm animals. We started at the Westcott hall. We divided into groups. At the hall we judged horses from Art and Laurie Lewis' farm. Sheila Taylor gave a talk on what to look for in the ideal horse. We travelled over to Don and Gary Edwards' where we had an informative lecture on what makes the best dairy animal. We then placed four dairy cows. We judged sheep and heifers at Chris Whittaker's. There was a good turn out and it was fun for all. We were treated to hot chocolate and donuts.

On April 1 we were invited to enter teams for a higher level of judging competition at the Olds College. Our club sent in two teams to compete against different clubs and the college students. There again we judged steers, heifers, goats, horses, pigs, grain and hay. Our club was represented by Ken Hogg, Chris Israelson, Nolan Fisher, Scott Harvie, Cole Harvie, Tanya Franz and Trevor Martindale. We did well but we did not get anything for our efforts.

April 3 we had our monthly meeting. We are planning our heifer show on May 14, 1995 at Luft-Haberle. Interested spectators are invited to attend.

April 12 our club went skiing at Fortress. We had an awesome day of skiing, the snow was super.

April 22 is the annual multi-judging day at the Olds Cow Palace. Clubs from central Alberta are invited to partake in this activity. In past years, over 250 4Hers compete for top honors in judging cattle, horses, pigs, grain and hay. This is one of the required judging competitions to qualify for the Alberta team.

Our club is working at raising money for an exchange program with eastern Canada. We are having a delicious roast beef dinner on April 23, multi-purpose room, Didsbury Complex from 12-4 p.m. The tickets are \$8 adults, 12 and under \$4, pre-school free. Please phone Sharon Israelson at 335-4279 or Rhonda Roberts at 335-4255 for tickets to a great feast. The profits will go towards the 4-H exchange program. We have nine 4-Hers on this exchange. The Didsbury 4-H Outlaws are participating in this adventure too.

## Bancroft Women's Institute news

by June Lore  
Special to the Review

The April meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held at the home of Pat vanTetering. A lively rendition of "Bicycle Built For Two" opened the meeting, followed by the Mary Stewart Collect and Flag Salute. For Roll Call members brought used clothing to be distributed to the thrift shop and various charitable organizations.

A problem with leakage at the Midway Community dam was reported. Bancroft W.I. have been taking responsibility for the park and will work with the Midway Community Association to find a solution to the problem before too

much water is lost. A roster is being drawn up for garbage collection at the park and local residents will be informed of the schedule by May 1st. As was the case last year, bags



of garbage from the dam may be left at Jim Lore's farm.

Plans were finalized for the East-West Constituency Conference in Cremona, April 11, as well as the

East Constituency Handicraft display and tea, April 22 at the Anglican Hall, Didsbury. Judging will take place in the morning with tea from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

Marg Fisher and Catherine McNaughtan have prepared a number of quilt tops. A quilting bee is planned for May 2nd at Marg Fisher's. Eva Page entertained with a word contest. Winner was June Lore. The number of words ending in 'ock' is astounding!

A delicious lunch was provided by Jean Swanson and Lila Kurtz. The hostess tea prize went to June Lore. The next meeting will be held at Lila Kurtz home, May 6, 1:30 p.m. Visitors welcome!



# Shepherd's Voices in concert

Special to the Review

The Mountain View and Zion Evangelical Missionary Churches invite you to enjoy the musical ministry of the "Shepherd's Voices" male chorus at the North Zion Church, 2026 - 21st Avenue, on Wednesday evening, April 26 at 7:00 p.m.

This chorus is unique in that it is made up of pastors of The Canada West District of The Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada. These pastors gather each year from across the prairies to tour in western Canadian churches for a period of 10-11 days in spring. The concerts consist of Negro spirituals, traditional hymns and contemporary gospel songs that will be for young and old alike.

The chorus has been in existence for 40 years and has been known as the "Shepherd's Voices" since 1972. They have produced four recordings which will be on sale after the concert.

Some familiar faces and voices from across the Big Country are Harold Hunter of Three Hills, Dave Pahl of Westbrook, Ralph Rau of Carstairs and Richard Pahl of Didsbury. The chorus is under the direction of Wallace Faas of Chilliwack, B.C.

Pastors John Lucas, Norm Zimmerman, Steve Werdal and Richard Pahl invite you to enjoy an evening of inspirational music as the "Shepherd's Voices" come to minister in person. A free-will offering will be taken to help defray the costs and ministry of the chorus. Everyone is invited and welcome.

## At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



We are committed coffee drinkers in this house and I suppose we have to admit that we are addicted to the bean. The coffee maker gets a lot of hard use and requires regular cleaning if it is to be at all efficient. By last weekend it had become terribly noisy and so slow that we wondered if we should start our morning coffee before we went to bed. I couldn't put it off any longer, the coffee maker would have to be cleaned. I ran several batches of vinegar through it and then for several more cycles I used fresh water. Everything was perking along nicely now, the explosive pops and bangs had mellowed to a gentle purr and the cold water that I fed into the reservoir took only minutes to flow steamily into the pot. Then I made the mistake of looking under the overhang that holds the basket and filter. It was awful under there. One doesn't think of coffee as being oily but it is and this brown, greasy mess would require my immediate attention. I reached for a paper towel and tipped the machine so that I might reach the area better. And it was then that I remembered that the reservoir was still full of hot rinse water.

While I was washing up the counters, floor and stove top, I decided that I might as well do the entire stove while I was in the business. I ran the sink full of hot water and dropped in all the removable parts. The stove is only two-years-old and its design is supposed to be as modern as anything can be. Everything lifts off of the actual working surface so there are no nasty places to bail out when you boil over the potatoes and, unlike my old stove, no dark interior with wispy bits of insulation where cremated moths may lurk. This is all very nice, so when they were designing this lovely cooking surface why did they mount all the

control switches on a nasty little dust and slop collecting ledge where debris automatically funnels into the innards? And why doesn't the enamel cooking surface fold over the chrome trim instead of meeting it in a long miserable trench that can only be cleaned with the tip of a paring knife and a corner of your dishcloth? I got out a box of cotton swabs to clean the switch innards and my paring knife for the trench. I would like a word or two with the engineer who designed these handy features. And I'd like a sharp stick in my hand while we talk.

Now that the stove and coffee maker were so shipshape, I decided to wipe out the microwave and have everything equally clean. I put a cup of water inside the oven and set the timer for three minutes. The idea is to boil the water and steam up the oven so that wiping it out is quick and easy. I have done this a hundred times. This time instead of boiling and steaming nicely, the water sort of erupted and exploded and shot water all over the oven. When I opened the door, water dripped from the screen that covers the fan and seeped under the tray and out of the door. I took everything out and cleaned the oven's walls, ceiling, tray and floor. It cleaned up beautifully and I was quite pleased until I realized that the light was no longer on. The micro was dead. I called the repairman.

When I had begun cleaning the coffee maker I had emptied its contents into a covered jar, confident that I could heat it in the micro later. Well, that was no longer an option but I needed the coffee and I needed it now. I poured coffee into a small saucepan and set it over a burner on my gleaming stove. From the cupboard I took one of my favorite glass mugs. The coffee boiled up and began to spit on the spotless stove, I snatched up the kettle and poured boiling liquid into my glass mug. The mug broke.

So that is why my next column will come to you from my room here at the Sleepy Pines Rest Home where I am not allowed to go into the kitchen under any circumstances and I really don't mind.

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# Southwest Didsbury news

by Bessie Eckstrand  
Special to the Review

Sympathy of the area is extended to Hank Folkmann and family of Penticton as wife and mother Emma passed away April 8th at the (almost) age of 90 years. Also sympathy to the Folkmann and Befus families of Didsbury/Calgary area. Funeral was held in Penticton Lutheran Church on Tuesday, April 11th. Emma and Hank were married and farmed just west of Didsbury (formerly Doreen and Stan McEwan and now Miller McCoy's) and raised three daughters. They attended the Redeemer Lutheran Church and then retired 28 years ago to Penticton, B.C. where they have resided ever since. They still kept their ties with Didsbury and area and usually came home once a year. Emma always had a hearty laugh and friendly voice for everyone. She will be sadly missed by family and many friends.

Also sympathy to Martha Felker and family of College Green but formerly of the S.W. Didsbury/Carsstairs area and family of sister Lil Murphy of Calgary who passed away Monday, April 10th with funeral in Calgary on Thursday, April 13th. Martha has lost several brothers and sisters lately and area wishes better things in the future.

## Dates to Note:

Birthday Club will be held at the home of Pat Rosenke the fourth Wednesday on April 26th. Hope to see everyone there.

Knox U.C.W. Tea and Bake Sale and Plant Table will be held May 6th in the Christian Education room of Knox United Church. Congrega-

tion and area friends are welcome to attend and enjoy an hour of friendly chatter and a cup of tea and browsing through the bank tables and plants.

I saw my first blue bird yesterday, April 11th. These are larger than the usual ones and are so pretty. It started to snow (13th) but as usual

didn't last long. I hope we get a surprise and get some much needed moisture this time: usually there are storms during the Easter season. The May Day tree is budding out and tulips and perennials are up. Hope it doesn't get too cold.

I get so sick of that O.J. Simpson murder trial on all of our T.V. stations. I can't even listen to the news without it being flashed all over the world. I wish the U.S.A. would keep their troubles at home.



## Didsbury library news

Can you guess how many items are checked out of the library each day? Here is a list of the number of books, tapes and magazines that were checked out of the library during the month of March.

Adult fiction books	1,492
Non-fiction books	856
Junior and young adult books	912
Children's books	911
Multilingual books	1
Large print books	80
Video cassettes	37
Audio cassettes	131
Magazines	204
	4,624

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## Obituaries

### FOLKMANN

Emma Johanna Folkmann passed away on April 8th, 1995 at the age of 89 years.

She is survived by her loving husband Henry W. Folkmann, three daughters: Katharine Stevens and husband Delmar of Spokane, Washington, Helen Harmon and husband

Ed of Lake Stevens, Washington, Marion Folkmann of Chilliwack, B.C. and her grandchildren: Karen Stevens of Seattle, Washington, Michael Stevens of Spokane Washington.

She was born in Williamsburg, Iowa on April 19, 1905 and moved to Canada in 1938 to marry Henry

where they resided in Didsbury, Alberta until their retirement when they moved to Penticton, B.C. in 1967. They were married for 57 years, wedding date March 30, 1938.

Funeral services for the late Emma Johanna Folkmann were held on Tuesday, April 11th, 1995 at Concordia Lutheran Church, Penticton, B.C. with Reverend Mel Knoll officiating. Interment followed in Canyonview Cemetery, Summerland, B.C.

In lieu of flowers, if desired, donations may be made to the Concordia Lutheran Church, Lutheran Hour, Canadian Heart Fund in Mrs. Folkmann's memory. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Parkview Funeral Home.

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### KOSS

Hilda Koss of Didsbury, passed away April 8, 1995 in the Olds General Hospital at the age of 72 years.

She is survived by her loving husband, Alex of Didsbury, daughter, Connie of Calgary, sisters, Piney (Doug) Carter and Millie (Vic) Anderson and brothers, Gilbert (Eileen) Anderson of Nova Scotia and Philip (Audrey) Anderson of London, Ontario.

She is also survived by brothers-in-law, Ron Spink and Leo (Jean) Koss, and is lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends.

Hilda was predeceased by her

parents, Naomi and William Anderson, sisters-in-law, Mary Spink and Jean Kohut and niece Beverly King.

Prayers were held on Monday, April 10, 1995 from the Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Olds. Funeral Mass was held on Tuesday, April 11, 1995 from St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Olds with Celebrant Father Vic Perron. Interment followed at the Didsbury Cemetery.

Memorial tributes in lieu of flowers, if desired, may be given to the Tom Baker Cancer Centre, 1331 - 29 Street N.W., Calgary, Alberta T2N 4N2. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

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## Fred May

### new Big Country Summer Games manager

Fred May has added another iron to his already blazing fire. "You know how they say if you want something done, it's best to get someone who's already busy? Well it's the truth," May said. Over two decades of television and promotional experience will come in handy as May takes over the reins from the departed Dan Wourms who accepted a full time position in Red Deer as of April 1st. "Promotion is what I do best. This job is about working with people, which I enjoy, and coordinating the different groups involved," May said his first priority involves clarifying what the Big Country Summer Games are all about. "People don't understand what the Games are. You don't have to be a Mark Spitz to get involved," May said. "Everybody can participate. there's something for everyone to do. It's about a whole bunch of people getting together to have a lot of fun. The more people that get involved, the more fun it's going to be."



## Kay Unger

### Water Valley Arts and Crafts Show

Arts and crafts of various types will be on display at Water Valley's Chinook Creative Arts building on April 29. The 24th annual show, it is expected to be special for members of the Chinook Creative Arts group in the area because their restored school house will be finally named as a historic site in a ceremony with MLA Roy Brassard at 4:30 pm. The fun begins at 10am. Visitors will be able to view the creative work of a variety of local artists and artisans. Also, Dr. Johannes Secker will be on hand to play on his handmade harpsichord, Charles Mamo will display his paintings and Betty Lewis will display a variety of crafts. One of the new additions to the show will be a display of soap stone carvings. Lunch and dinner will be available to the visitors, prepared by CADEA. The show closes at 8 pm.



## Marcia Forth

### Canada Day ideas

Didsbury Inter-agency Group Co-chairs Marcia Forth and Marg Weaver are looking for ideas for Canada Day from Didsbury's movers and shakers. The Didsbury Inter-agency Group was founded last year to coordinate the efforts of over 60 local non-profit organizations. Currently the group is looking for ideas for fund-raising ventures where several groups can pool resources, ideas and man-power to make 1995's Canada Day celebrations come alive in Didsbury. Suggestions like dunk tanks, family treasure hunts, refreshment booths and hay rides are being accepted and those with other proposals are requested to contact Forth "as soon as possible" in order to fit them into the general game plan. Forth can be reached at 335-9639.



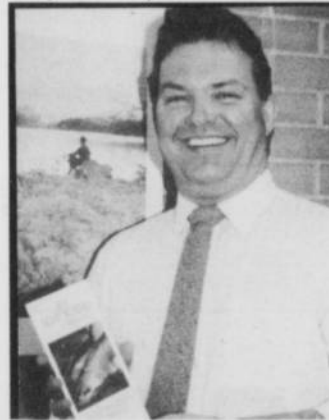
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## Bruce Herzog

### Founding a local chapter of Trout Unlimited

"What's good for trout is good for us," Trout Unlimited spokesman Bruce Herzog said. "Do you know why farmers stock rainbow trout in their ponds? It's like a canary in a coal mine."



If the trout service in that pond, the water is suitable for human use. If the trout start floating on top, the farmer will have his water analyzed, because they know that the standards trout need to live in water are slightly higher than what humans need. Whether you like to fish, are concerned about the environment, or just like to know that pristine places can still exist, Trout Unlimited is an opportunity to make a difference. Herzog is spearheading a movement to start a chapter locally that will encompass an area including Didsbury, Olds, Sundre, Cremona, Carstairs and Bowden. Those familiar with Ducks Unlimited will feel right at home at a Trout Unlimited meeting, Herzog said. "Ducks Unlimited is the grandparent of Trout Unlimited which was founded upon almost identical principles. The reason why this should be of interest to trout fishers is obvious, but it goes beyond that." The first meeting is slated for May 3, 7 pm at the Harmattan Community Hall.

## Anne Milne

### Red Cross Drive Coordinator

The workers involved in the 1994 Red Cross fund-raising drive, were recently awarded a Gold level achievement award for exceeding their target (\$6500) by 25 percent. The final tally came to \$8814 and Milne awards the credit to a hard working team which includes three service award recipients. Awards were recently presented to Ron and Christine Milne (20 years), Alfred Cook (15 years) and Jean Johnson (5 years). In addition to providing funds for Learn To Swim programs and blood collection clinics, the Red Cross is renowned internationally for their emergency response to local and regional disasters. Those interested in learning how the Red Cross is helping residents of war torn Bosnia are invited to attend a meeting at the Anglican Church Hall on Monday April 24 where Calgary Red Cross representative Terry Jones will be presenting a slide show and a question and answer period. Hosted by the Anglican Church Women, the meeting will begin at 7:30 with Jones scheduled to speak at 8 pm.



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# Midway ECS set to begin

by Cathy Reboul  
Special to the Review

The Midway Early Childhood Services Society has boasted an excellent program since 1980. A private parent-run member ECS, it is housed in the Midway School approximately 26 km east of Carstairs, 32 km east of Didsbury and 20 km west of Linden. This ECS program attributes its success to small student/teacher ratios, excellent parent involvement and strong school interactions. Concerts, student's union projects, supervised lunch and playground activity and language art programs between el-

ementary school and ECS students would list some of the coalition.

Midway School is presently under a transition period of low enrollment but a hopeful resurgence is expected due to the aggressive accomplishments of a "Save Our School" committee. Future enrollment numbers show a promising 48 new children, 38 of which are five years and younger.

These are sufficient numbers to warrant keeping the school open. To enhance the attractiveness of Midway School, the committee recommends re-establishment of school bus boundaries and clarified and additional programs offered

such as after-school care and a playschool.

Midway ECS's philosophy is dedicated to delivering in their programs the clear expectations in the five learning areas described in the "Kindergarten Program Statement", set by Alberta Education: Communication - literacy and numeracy, community and environmental awareness, creative and cultural expression, physical skills and well-being and personal and social responsibility. These provide a foundation for elementary schooling.

Gwen Fox is the present ECS teacher. She has three grown children and farms with her husband in

a near by community. Fox is a recent graduate of University of Calgary with a Bachelor of Education degree with a major in Language Arts.

The pre-registered enrollment for the '95-'96 ECS term consists of four potential students. The basic programs are:

240 hr. program - 5 or more students; 300 hr. program - 5 students; 300 hr. program - 6 students; 400 hr. program - 5 students; 400 hr. program - 6 students; 400 hr. program - 7 students.

The addition of only a few more students can make this program functional. The choice of program

hours are chosen in unison by parent members and operating capital is supplied by education ECS grants and reserved term funds set aside by past society groups.

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# In Business

## AG plans store expansion

### Review Editor

Didsbury AG Foods grocery store will have a new face in the future as the owners plan an expansion project which will increase the store size to 18,000 square feet.

Co-owner Al Schneider said he and partner Emmor Gasser have been working with Overwaitea Food Groups, the store's franchise and major supplier, to bring the expansion to reality.

"The reason for the expansion is because we wanted to grow with Didsbury," Schneider said. "We have got the best recreation centre outside of Calgary, a new motel and the BRZ has been approved. We have a lot of potential."

Schneider said the expansion is possible because of the support his store has received from Didsbury and area customers since they opened in their present location in 1986.

The expansion blue prints are currently being drafted, but Schneider said they plan to extend the store to the south, filling the

current parking lot. A deal for the purchase of land in front of the newly expanded store was recently completed, ensuring adequate parking space once the expansion is completed.

Schneider said Overwaitea will be handling the details of the expansions but they will advertise for local trades to work on the project. No time line for construction has been set.

Besides the opportunity to expand product variety, Schneider said he is excited about the project because it will make room for more community involvement.

"We are going to have an area for local service organizations to utilize for things like bake sales or raffles," he said. "We want to have an area large enough that if they want to raffle off a car, we have the room to keep it right in the store."

He said they are also working on designing an area for customers to sit while they are waiting for rides or for companions to handle the shopping.



**Bigger ahead.** Didsbury's AG Foods is planning to expand their store south to a massive 18,000 square feet in total. AG's owners are working with their franchise to draft the plans. Janice Harrington photo

## Olds College to offer new fashion program

### Special to the Review

Olds College's Educational Development Centre will be offering a newly-revised Fashion Program this fall.

Registrations are being accepted for the Retail and Fashion Production Majors. Both are targeted towards individuals looking for dynamic careers in fashion.

Program Coordinator, Kathy Bossé, said development of a revised Fashion Program came about as a result of increased industry demand for highly skilled and trained professionals. "The fashion industry is actively looking for competent individuals to join this dynamic profession. In response, Olds College has taken some time and fine tuned its present program to make it more responsive to current industry needs. This is not a new process for us, as we continuously update College programs in this manner," Bossé explained.

One of the changes resulting from the review is the transformation of the Retail Major from a two year diploma status to a 10 month certificate format. "We have not compromised our retail program, but rather concentrated on the information and skills required by industry. To fur-

ther this, we are placing a substantial amount of emphasis on the work experience side of the course," said Bossé. The Retail portion of the program runs from September to June and specializes in the areas of: salesmanship, communications, merchandising, advertising, promotion, fashion trends, coordination, color and design along with store planning and layout. Quality control and customer service are also being included as vital components of this program.

It is with similar intentions, Bossé added, that led to the addition of two new computer courses to the two-year Fashion Production Major. After consulting with industry, training in both "CADD" and "PC Pattern" will be delivered. Both are considered essential tools for such competencies as pattern drafting, design and illustration. "This," said Bossé, "...is over and above the instruction that will also be offered in garment construction, special sewing techniques, textiles and basic business management."

Applicants to either the Retail or Fashion Production Majors must have an Alberta High School Diploma or equivalents. Students who do not possess these requirements may qualify to be admitted as either

a mature or special student.

For more information about the

new Fashion Program being offered this fall through Olds College, please

contact Program Coordinator, Kathy Bossé, at (403) 556-4697.

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### WGTA Reform

Probably the most important change for agriculture arising from the February 27 federal budget was the announced reform of the WGTA. Some discussion of the basic details of the changes may be useful.

Effective August 1, 1995, shippers will have to pay the full cost of shipping grain by rail to export position. To compensate for removal of the rail freight subsidy, owners of farmland in the designated area will be entitled to share a one-time payment of \$1.6 billion. Payment is to be distributed in two instalments; one in January 1996 and the second in June 1996. Payment is to be based on:

- Land ownership as stated on the land title document on February 27, 1995.
- Eligible acres that include the area in annual crops (excluding forages) and summer fallow in the 1994 growing season.
- The payment will be adjusted to

reflect productivity with crop insurance yield estimates to provide an indication of the relative productivity for each parcel of land. It is proposed that irrigation land will be assigned dryland yields.

• Each parcel will be assigned a distance factor from port position to be used in the calculation of the payment.

• The payment will be treated as capital. Farmers will be able to use their capital gains exemption to avoid taxation on the payment.

Changes to the Canadian Wheat Board pooling system has been delayed until August 1, 1996. This will mean that the use of the traditional points of Vancouver and Thunder Bay will continue for one more crop year. Finally, an adjustment fund of \$50 million per year for six years was established. The fund will be available in the 1996-97 fiscal year and is intended to be used to assist with adjustments to CWB price pooling, branchline

abandonment, higher freight costs for dehydrators and upgrades to the rail line and port facilities at Churchill.

At its most basic level, the change to the WGTA will result in a widening of basis levels to reflect the higher costs of moving grain to export position. The change will lead to re-thinking crop mixes throughout western Canada. We anticipate that farmers will shift acreage over time to higher value lower volume crops to minimize the impact of the higher freight costs on their operation.

While the higher freight costs will have a negative impact on per acre net returns, prices are determined by both supply and demand. Normal year to year market swings based on those factors can often be larger than the change in freight costs resulting from the federal budget.



## Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, April 11, 1995.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 80 to 86; A1-2 Heifers 79 to 84.

C1 Heiferettes 64 to 75; Feeder cows 55 to 62.

D1-2 Cows 56 to 60; D3-5 Cows

48 to 53; D4 Overfat cows 44 to 48. Bologna bulls 60 to 69; Bulls 900 lbs. + 64 to 72.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.20 to 1.50; Heifers 1.17 to 1.40.

400 lb. Steers 1.11 to 1.30; Heifers 1.10 to 1.31.

500 lb. Steers 1.09 to 1.26; Heifers 1.06 to 1.21.

600 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.16; Heifers .96 to 1.12.

700 lb. Steers .95 to 1.09; Heifers .90 to 1.03.

800 lb. Steers .89 to .94; Heifers .85 to 1.00.

900 lb. Steers .84 to .91; Heifers .81 to .89.

1,000 lb. Steers .79 to .87; Heifers .76 to .85.

Bred cows to 910; Bred heifers to 960.

Cow/calf pairs 1,040 to 1,470.

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### FEED:

Hay 1.20 to 3.60; Large round bales 30 to 36; Straw .50 to .80.

## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for April 12, 1995. 1,303 head.

### STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.25 - 1.45 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.22 per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average 1.05 - 1.12 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average 1.04 - 1.07 per lb.

### HEIFER CALVES:

230 - 330 lb. average 1.20 - 1.50 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.27 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average 1.00 - 1.10 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average 1.02 - 1.12 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .91 - .98 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .90 - .96 per lb.

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### FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .60 per lb.

### EXOTIC COWS:

.53 - .58 per lb.

### MEDIUM COWS:

.48 - .56 per lb.

### BULLS:

.63 - .72 per lb.

### HEIFER/CALF PAIRS:

1,300 - 1,600 per pair.

### BRED COWS:

900 - 1,225 per head.

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of the losses and why should they? Many of them first ran in 1993 out of frustration with Don Getty's blank cheque bail outs and they agree with Calgary MLA Jon Havelock: "I would not support us coming to the table and covering off the losses."

Meanwhile, members of the committee were insisting that it's exactly what the premier promised them. In Calgary, it was confirmed

by Mayor Al Duerr, who said the costs would be split 50-50. And Klein's last word to reporters was yes, that's right, the government will pick up those losses, along with Calgary.

He didn't get many questions about it in Question Period, because the opposition Liberals are not about to appear to oppose bringing a major event to

Calgary...certainly not with a Calgary by-election just days away. Klein left the session early and literally ran past reporters.

There was one last call to Klein's right hand man, Rod Love, just to clarify things. He reported that he knows the answer, but he won't say, because he doesn't want to contradict the Premier.



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**DEADLINE IS THURSDAY AT 5:00 P.M.**

## 100 - FARM EQUIPMENT

### FOR SALE

**52 Foot Sakundiak Auger**  
• 8 inch diameter • self propelled  
• hydraulic drive • electric motor  
• hydraulic lift/lower winch  
**\$5,400 - Call 335-3056**

50-2tc

## 110 - FEED & SEED

Rye for sale. Cleaned at Carstairs Plant.  
New generation. 556-8198. 50-3tc

## PEDIGREED SEED FOR SALE

Malting 2 Row Barley - Harrington  
Malting 6 Row Barley - Bonanza  
Feed Barley - Jackson  
- Leduc  
- AC Lacombe  
- Tukwa  
Canola - Reward  
Oats - Cascade

### Treating Available

**Scale On Farm**  
**Andy & Diane Nisbet**  
**R.R. 1, Bowden**  
**224-3788 48-tfnc**

Common oat seed. Good for feed or silage. Strong germination. 335-4105 or 335-4358. 50-4tc

## 120 - LIVESTOCK

Open House at Johnson Ranching, Olds, April 21st, 22nd and 23rd. Sale prices on saddles and tack. Horses for sale. Trail ride and horsemanship camp bookings. Hay rides Sat. and Sun. Everyone welcome. Phone 403-335-4115 for information. 1-1tc

For Sale: Yearling performance tested Charolais bulls. For further info Glenview Charolais, Glen James, 337-2064. 48-4tc

## 210 - HELP WANTED

Job opportunity available with Farm-Agri service business. Equipment operating and truck driving are primarily required. Starting in May, going indefinitely. Ph. 335-4148. 48-tfnc  
Wanted: Full time housekeeper/nanny for farm home. \$6.00/\$7.00/hr. Call Dale 556-2807. 49-3tc

## 230 - SERVICES AVAILABLE

Do you want your rooms painted or cleaned? Will also do windows or yard work. Reasonable rates. Phone 335-3112. 1-2tp

### SPRING YARD CARE

1994 Olds College Horticulture graduate, winner of professional gardener scholarship. Reasonable rates for pruning, landscape design, lawn and garden maintenance. Call Tina at 335-3520. 49-3tp

## 230 - SERVICES AVAILABLE

Mother of one child. Former Day Care Director with First Aid, CPR & Level 1 certificate. Will babysit in my home. Lunch, snacks and activities provided. Phone 335-9276, ask for Jody between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. 50-2tp

## Budget Rototilling

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48-4tc

## 300 - HOMES

Approx. 1,700 sq. ft. Hiproof home on 5 acres, 12 mi. S.W. of Sundre, 12 yrs. old. 3 Br. dev. walk-out bsm. Beautiful view. 403-638-4329. 1-1tp

## 310 - MOBILE HOMES

For Sale: To be moved 1993 Shelter 16 x 80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, too much to list. A must see at \$47,000. Phone 335-8651 after 6 p.m. 50-2tp

1972 14' x 64' 2 bedroom, new interior, \$14,900 OBO. 335-8571. 1-1tp

## 320 - PROPERTY

By Owner: Approx. 69 acres, 12 miles S.W. of Sundre, 40 acres hay land, remainder treed, beautiful view, good building site. 403-638-4329. 1-1tp

## 330 - FOR RENT

Large 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. Close to uptown. Laundry hook-ups, nice yard, all yard care done by owner. Rent \$550/ includes all utilities. D.D. \$550. Available immediately. No pets please. Phone 337-2029. 45-tfnc

The perfect little 1 bedroom cottage in Didsbury. Beautiful treed yard, off street parking, close to uptown, laundry room and cold storage in basement. Perfect for senior citizens or young married couple. Available May 1/95. \$400/mth. + utilities. No pets please. Phone 337-2029. 50-tfnc

Available immediately 3 bedroom 4plex. #2 2220 7th Ave., Didsbury. \$425/month and power and gas. Please call 337-2029. 50-tfnc

For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. To All New Tenants signing a 6 month lease will receive a \$25.00 deduction in rent. Tenants signing a year's lease receive 12th month free. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. 21-tfnc

## 330 - FOR RENT

Spacious, beautifully refurbished 3 bedroom apartment. Fenced yard, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer included. Pets accepted. \$485. Reduced rent with lease. 335-8580. 46-15tp

For Rent: Available Apr. 1/95, 4 Bdrm. home. Shop area in basement, office, garage, large fenced yard, garden & trees. No pets. Rent \$725. Phone 337-2029. 47-tfnc

Cozy bachelor/bachelorette suite (upper level) older home. Separate entrance, close to downtown. \$325/mo. \$325 D.D. Includes all utilities + cable. Call 335-3157 or 335-9912. 50-4tp  
Wanted: Roommate for large furnished house w/satellite. \$250/month includes utilities. \$200 D.D. 335-4852. Mike. 1-2tp

Available May 1/95: 3 bedroom suite, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, includes stove, fridge, washer, dryer. \$485 month. Phone 335-8320 or 237-9430. 50-tfnc

## COLLEGE GREEN APTS.

For Rent  
\$365/Includes Utilities  
**Phone 335-8132**

50-tfnc

## DIDSBURY MANOR

1706 - 22 Ave.  
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Private Yard, Cable,  
W/D Hookups, \$500/month  
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37-tfnc

## 400 - CARS

1981 Firebird, passed safety inspection, good condition. 335-3597. 50-2tp

For Sale: 1986 Pontiac 6000 I.E. Fully loaded, factory sun roof. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,000. Phone 335-9276 after 6 p.m. 50-2tp

## 430 - MOTORCYCLES

Motorbike: Honda 1985 500 cc, Black Shadow. Asking \$1,600. Phone 335-8937. 1-2tp

## 440 - R.V.'s

1977 Cascade family camper. Excellent condition. Will accept offers. Ph. 335-3402 after 5 p.m. 50-2tp

For Sale: 8 ft. Vanguard truck camper. Hyd. jacks, fridge and stove. \$1,200 OBO. Ph. 335-9953. 50-3tp

1979 Travelaire 17'. Fridge, stove, oven, furnace and bathroom. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. \$4,200. To view call 335-3902. 50-3tc

18' Skylark travel trailer. 3 piece bath, 3 way fridge, stove, furnace, new tires & spare wheel. \$3,000 OBO. Ph. 335-3190. 1-2tp

For Sale: One 1978 17 ft. Travelaire trailer. Sleeps 6, 3 way fridge, 3 burner propane stove w/oven. \$2,900. 335-4270. 1-2tc

## 500 - MISC. FOR SALE

1 Four drawer letter size filing cabinet, green with no lock. \$155. Call 335-3374. 46-tfn

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John Deere 180 Lawn Tractor, 17 H.P. with 38" mower deck. Complete with grass sweep. \$2,300. 335-9498. 1-2tp  
One double bed for sale. Headboard and footboard. 335-3187. 1-1tc

For Sale: Brown Naugahyde loveseat & chesterfield, \$100. Ph. 335-3880. 1-1tp

Men's left handed 7 iron golf set & cart, like new. \$150. 335-8147. 1-1tp

## 510 - MISC. WANTED

Any condition coal stokers, Kirks or Marvels, 14 inch or larger rotating head type. Phone or write Lyle M. Hunter, Box 632, Birch Hills, Sask. S0J 0B0, (306) 749-2860. 49-4tc

## 600 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rosebud Raffle License No. R117930 was won by Gerry Brown of Didsbury. 1-1tp

## 620 - COMING EVENTS

Redeemer's 2nd annual Easter ham dinner, Apr. 23/95, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$7, children 6 to 12 \$4, 5 and under free. 50-2tc

Lone Pine Hall Mother's Day Weekend Spring Garden Sale, May 12, 1995, 7-9 p.m. Garden plants, crafts, baking etc. To book tables, phone 335-4511. 1-2tp

## 640 - IN MEMORIAMs

Bagshaw (Cowitz) Pauline passed away April 17, 1994.

"Time cannot steal the treasures,  
That we carry in our hearts,  
Nor ever dim the shining thoughts,  
Our cherished past impart.  
And memories of the one we've loved,  
Still cast their gentle glow,  
To grace our days and light our paths,  
Wherever we may go."

Dearly loved and sadly missed by her family - Len and Iona Cowitz, Bea and Elwood Scott, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and the Bagshaw families. 1-1tp

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board administration behind closed doors at their last meeting on April 12. Board chairman Earl Kinsella said the board needed to discuss the document in private because of its uncertain nature. He said the board was still uncertain about parts of the budget and did not want any

misinformation released to the public.

The school board's budget is due to be delivered to the province by the end of the month, but Dr. Neilson said it is unlikely they will be able to complete it before mid-May.



# PROVINCIAL CLASSIFIED

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BANFF INTERNATIONAL RESIDENTIAL Hockey School:** 4 - one week sessions, July 23 to August 19/95. 4 hours ice time daily - \$399. per session. For more information contact Denny Messier, fax/phone 306-789-8141. Experience beautiful Banff, Alberta. 2-16

## AUCTIONS

**MURRAY LUNDIE Estate Antique Auction,** Sun., Apr. 23, Lacombe, AB. Memorial Centre, 10 a.m. Player piano, radios, gramophones, clocks, hanging lamps, brass church bell, railroad bell, barber chair, furniture, glass. Donna's Auction Service 1-403-782-2473. 1-16

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**TAKE THE HASSLE** out of vehicle shopping. Drive a new vehicle of your choice. Why buy? Nothing down! Payments from \$275/month O.A.C. Phone 403-870-2701. 1-16

**FOR SALE:** One bay station with outside car wash pad. Clean soil analysis. Andrew, AB. (60 miles east of Edmonton). \$45,000. 1-403-578-2218, evenings only. 1-16

**FOR SALE - Convenience store.** Commission gas bar, Chester Fried Chicken, in-store bakery. Over 1 million in sales. Phone Jim, 403-854-2800. 1-16

**GO-KART TRACK,** 1/4 mile paved track situated on 2 acres leased land. 17 go-karts, workshop, tools, turn-key operation, c/w new 1400 sq. ft. home. Price \$80,000. Track, \$85,000. home. 604-372-1251, Kamloops, BC. 1-16

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## COMING EVENTS

**13TH ANNUAL Lacombe Antique Show and Sale,** Apr. 29 and 30. Sat., 10 - 6; Sun., 10 - 4. Lacombe Memorial Centre, 5214 - 50 Ave. Over 50 vendors. Information 403-343-1614. 2-17

**CALL FOR EXHIBITORS.** Strathmore Womens Trade and Craft Show needs quality, unique vendors. Booths \$120. Apr. 28, Apr. 29, Apr. 30. Call Trudy 403-934-3750 or Bernice 403-934-3012. 1-16

## COMING EVENTS

**ANTIQUE SHOW - Western Canada's** largest antique and collectibles show is now even larger with 574 sales booths. Plan to attend the 20th Annual Wild Rose Antique Collectors Show and Sale. Vendors from Ontario to Vancouver Island and northwestern U.S. featuring only antiques and collectables. Special collectors displays. Sat., Apr. 22, 9 - 6 p.m.; Sun., Apr. 23, 10 - 5 p.m. Northlands Agricor, Edmonton. 2-16

**RECREATION ANNIVERSARY** Reunion Planned. The Recreation Program of Kelsey Institute is hosting a 25 year Reunion, Aug. 4 - 6, 1995, Saskatoon. All graduates/students welcomed. Contact 306-933-7580. 1-16

**BIRDS OF PREY Exhibit,** produced by The Royal British Columbia Museum, and sponsored by The Bowden Historical Society will be at the Marketland Mall, Bowden, Apr. 26 - June 6, Tues. - Sun. 1 - 8 p.m. Adults \$3. Students \$1. Contact: Ralph Beggs, 403-224-3332. 1-16

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN** for manufacturing plant in Calgary area. Must have good PLC, motor control and trouble shooting experience. Mechanical and welding abilities would be an asset. Send resume to: Bailie Booschee Wood, 603, 5940 Macleod Trail S., Calgary, AB, T2H 2G4. Attention: Bob Booschee. 2-17

**PERSONNEL FOR ALFAFA Dehydrating Plant:** Journeyman and apprentice H.D. mechanics with farm equipment experience; field service-man/operator; equipment operator; Class I truck drivers; plant operator and general labourers. Call 1-403-837-2271 or fax resume 1-403-837-2273. 1-16

**EXPANDING Alberta farm equipment dealership** requires salesmen and partsmen. New Holland experience preferred. Reply: Box 65, c/o AWWA, #360, 4445 Calgary Trail S., Edmonton, AB, T6H 5R7. 1-16

**PRESS FOREMAN - Reporting to the** Production Manager, you will have at least 10 years hands-on experience in a high volume web offset operation. The ideal candidate will be thoroughly familiar with the day-to-day operational challenges of web offset printing and have superior technical/mechanical skills. This is a unique opportunity for you to become a team member in an exciting newspaper environment. Please forward your resume in confidence to: Mr. Ross MacDougall, Production Manager, The Abbotsford News, 34375 Cyril St., Abbotsford, BC, V2S 2H5. Fax 604-852-1641. Closing May 1, 1995. 1-16

**ADVERTISING SALES EXPERIENCE?** Like to move to B.C.? Cariboo Press, an expanding community newspaper company with offices from Vernon to Terrace has present and future openings for energetic, enthusiastic and career minded sales people, sales managers and publishers. Please fax complete resume to: Kevin Marks, 604-392-1140 or by mail to: 188 N. First Ave., Williams Lake, BC, V2G 1Y8. Phone 604-392-2331. 1-16

**WATER AND VACUUM drivers** needed. Clean Class 3 oilpatch experience preferred. Send resume: Midnight Run, Box 282, Nampa, AB, T0H 2R0 or fax 403-322-2748. 1-16

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**REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY** journeyman technician, Ford experience preferred. Electronics or automatic transmission experience an asset. Excellent wages. Benefit package. Apply: Brentridge Mercury, Terry, Wetaskiwin, AB, 403-352-6048. 1-16

**GROWING REPAIR and Parts outlet** in west central Alberta requires experienced journeyman heavy duty truck mechanic. Must be a self starter, be able to work unsupervised, be willing to relocate, have your own tools, Cummins/Cat engine experience a must. If interested phone 1-800-372-7826 or fax resume 403-638-4232. 1-16

## EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

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## LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

**RAINBOW TROUT** for sale: certified disease free stock. 4" to 10" fish available. Free delivery. Phone D.T. Keet Fish Farm, Acme, AB, 403-546-3946. 4-17

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**REGISTERED CHAROLAIS females** for sale with big, thick Feb./Mar. Red Factor bull calves at side, sired by WDW Red Heat. Contact: Time, 403-884-2295. 1-16

**60 BRED GILTS, York-Landrace** for sale. Boar turned out Jan. 2/95. Phone Don Good 403-972-3896, Acadia Valley. 1-16

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## NOTICES

**CASH/CATTLE RAFFLE.** Lacombe Curling Club Winners: Grand prize: Sandy Cariou, Clive. Truck winner: Bill Ward, Lacombe. \$500. prizes: O.S. Haiso, Viking; Irene Tanguay, Donald; Todd Peterson, Blackfalds; Ed Rice, Lacombe; Bill Doran, Lacombe; Leonard Lindquist, Barhead; Steve Balazs, Lethbridge; David Luz, Camrose. 1-16

**\$10,000. or ten bred heifers.** 3 - \$1000. early draws. \$20/ticket. 2000 tickets. Grand draw Aug. 7/95. Strathmore Agricultural Society, Box 2085, Strathmore, AB, T1P 1K1. 403-934-5811. 1-16

## NOTICES

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**WINNERS of the High Prairie Ag Society Heifer Raffle.** 1st - Herman Sutherland, Grouard; 2nd - Greg Cariou, H.P.; 3rd - Jennifer Peterson, H.P.; 4th - Clint Nichols, Enlida. Cash prizes - Joann Willisroft, H.P.; Verda Kozie, H.P.; Dick Dawson, Woking. 1-16

**NOTICE - The winners of the Bassano Big Country Shrine Raffle were:** First - \$24,000. or 20 heifers - Wally Dowhaniuk, Banff. Second - Golf cart or \$5000. - Arnie Derko, Grassland, AB. We would like to thank all ticket purchasers for helping crippled children. 1-16

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# Sports *and Entertainment*

## Roping, riding and reaching for the sky

by Elaine Wilson  
Review writer

The world of a rodeo rider is close-knit, competitive and chock full of adventure. It often means long journeys, bone-snapping injuries and extended stretches without income, but it is seldom boring.

The term 'cowboy' (or cowgirl) is something of a misnomer. Rodeo participants range in age anywhere from pre-teen to 'older than dirt', and cows rarely enter the picture. While steers and bulls have their own events, horses are the primary four legged players in rodeo competition. Sundre's Rayel Robinson, who has nabbed a long list of awards in her chosen sport including Canadian Ladies Barrel Racing Champion (1990-91), Coors Chute Out LBR Champion (1990-91) and BC Circuit LBR Champion (1992 and 1994), offered this advice: "A good horse is your best bet. You put your money where your horse is."

Robinson, who trains horses, said those just starting out should concentrate on finding the right horse for the job.

"You start with the right horse. You can buy a nice rig later, when you start winning. But it all starts with the horse."

Horses give rodeo a lot of its bite, especially for Jim Cooper who is an equine dentist. Cooper, a calf roper from Bowden with two NRA roping championships to his name (1986 and 1990), agreed with Robinson's assessment.

"Get yourself a decent kind of a horse and go to a school or two in whatever events you're going to take part in."

Juggling a second occupation is something rodeo participants soon become adept at through necessity.

"Around calving and harvest I try to stick closer to home," Champion bareback bronc rider Bill Boyd said.

"It would be a lot tougher, but my brother Albert helps out a lot." Bill and Albert Boyd (a rodeo rider like his brother) have a cattle operation west of Olds. Bill Boyd, currently 15th in the world, has a staggering array of trophies, buckles, ribbons and awards he's accumulated over the years.

Modestly, Boyd shares the credit freely with his fellow competitors. "You need help from other people," Boyd said. "You might need a ride, and travelling with a couple of other guys makes the trip seem shorter."

The word 'family' as in "one big family" came up several times among the rodeo participants contacted. "It gets to where you hope the other guys draw good horses," Boyd said, explaining that winning often tends to go in cycles.

"You hope everybody does well, you help each other."

"It's very family-oriented," Rayel Robinson said. Robinson, who travels with her husband (calf roping champion Bruce Robinson) "95 percent of the time", said the atmosphere was very loose 'back stage'.

"You can't make plans because you don't always get [the times] you want, so you have to be flexible," Robinson said. "But everyone's really easy-going, really laid back, I'd say."

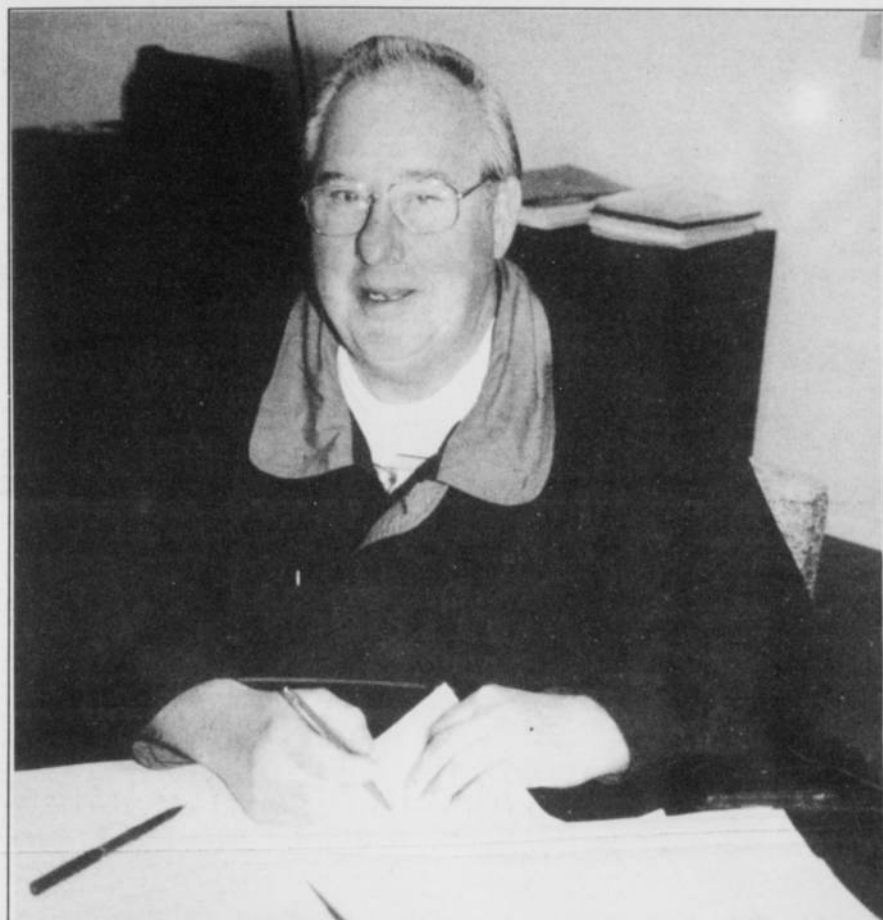
The grind of travel is the toughest part of rodeo life, according to the participants the Review contacted. But the camaraderie, good memories and purses compensate.

"I've been in this since I was just a little guy," Cooper said. "You

kind of help each other along. Growing up on a ranch, it's kind of ranch-related, you know? You do things

on horse-back every day. When a rodeo comes along, it becomes more of a competition. You're all kind of

like one family. Everybody's in the same game for the same reasons- to make money and to just enjoy it."



**Official proclamation.** Didsbury mayor Ray Lea signed the papers last week to make it official. Volunteer Week has been proclaimed in Didsbury for the week of April 23 to 29. Volunteer Week is proclaimed to pay tribute to the many community volunteers who give their time and effort to make Didsbury a better place to live. Elaine Wilson photo

## Karate club hosts tournament

### Special to the Review

The Mountain View Tsuruoka Karate Club hosted the sixth annual "Tsuruoka Cup" Karate tournament on Saturday, April 8. The tournament was held in the senior gym in Hugh Sutherland School and was well attended by competitors and spectators alike.

Karate clubs from High River, Milo, four clubs from Calgary and, of course, Carstairs, entered athletes in the competition. Contestants competed in three events, kata (forms), kumite (sparring)

and Team Kata wherein three karateka perform kata simultaneously. Contestants are further divided into groups according to age and seniority or belt level. All together, some 60 to 70 students vied for medals in their various events.

The Carstairs club was ably represented by 13 students who collectively garnered 11 medals. Their level of excellence is in keeping with the tradition that the Carstairs club has established in past years.

Bronze medals for Individual Kata went to Thomas Martens, Todd McKay, Murray Pound and Alison Routledge. Amanda Eales, Kenneth Miller and Richard Martens each placed fourth in Kata finishing just out of the medals. Neil Widish is to be congratulated for his gold medal performance in this event.

In the Kumite or sparring event, Shawn Ahmad, Murray Pound and Neil Widish each finished second in their age groups and were awarded silver medals.

Alison Routledge competed in the Kumite event against the largest group in the tournament. Although she didn't place, she did acquit herself well and finished well up in the standings.

Carstairs entered the team of Bryan and Gerry Routledge and Colin Olthof in the premier event of Team Kata. They were bested by their arch-rivals from High River for the coveted Tsuruoka Cup but placed a very respectable second and were rewarded with silver medals.





## Golfers to benefit lung association

Special to the Review

Golfers, mark down May 15th on your calendar because the Alberta Lung Association is holding their 1995 Canada Trust Golf Tournament at the Glencoe Golf & Country Club. Entry fee is \$150 per person or \$600 per team. The four person team, two net Best Ball tournament is in support of the Alberta

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Register early since space is limited. So golfers, press your favourite golf outfit, plan on a day filled with challenges and fun on one of Calgary's exclusive golf courses and support one of your favourite charities. Call the Alberta Lung Association at 283-1333 to register.



## Dinosaur life unveiled by amateurs

by Tim Schowalter  
Special to the Review

The Albertosaur loomed above the carcass of the duck-billed dinosaur. The great carnivore bent down, gulped a breath, then bit.

Rows of curved teeth penetrated skin and flesh. One tooth hooked under a rib. The predator pulled back, the rib bent and grated along the tooth's serrated edge.

The Albertosaur paused, slightly twisted its head and pulled again. The crack of the rib breaking echoed off nearby trees as a ragged mass of meat jerked loose.

That might have been the scene 68 million years ago during the Late Cretaceous, at a spot not far upstream from the Royal Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology's Day-Dig site near Drumheller. Tyrrell visitors, supervised by experienced excavators, pay to help excavate the dig.

The site is a bone bed, a loose jumble of isolated bones washed into the location from upstream—perhaps by a single large flood.

Part of a duck-billed dinosaur rib found there has remarkably long serration marks, gouged by the pull of an Albertosaur's tooth.

Like other bones, the tooth-marked rib was moved offsite intact only after it was uncovered, hardened with preservatives, carefully mapped as to how it was found, then wrapped in a plaster and burlap

jacket.

After excavation, the rib was carefully cleaned and prepared by youngsters at the Dinosaur Country Science Camp at Drumheller. Only then were the long tooth drag marks discovered. Collection and preparation of dinosaur fossils by non-professionals was unheard of a few years ago. But shrinking budgets, and a growing backlog of unprepared fossils, mean the public's help is necessary.

Tyrrell administrators and paleontologists also recognize that handling real fossils and conducting research on them are effective teaching tools.

"To work with real fossil bones which have scientific significance is a tremendous experience for the kids," said Robin Digby, director of the summer science camp.

Previous research has found that about five percent of the dinosaur bones from Dinosaur Provincial Park near Brooks are marked by the teeth of predators or scavengers. So it's surprising that almost half the bones prepared to date from the Day-Dig site are tooth marked.

Many of the approximately 50 isolated Albertosaur teeth found so far appear to have broken from their roots—likely when the meat-eaters bit into bone.

It is still a mystery why there would be such a concentration of feeding by carnivorous dinosaurs at

one spot.

Broken and incomplete bones traditionally have frustrated paleontologists who are attempting to describe previously unknown animals in as much detail as possible.

But an individual bone can tell its own story.

One long, slim bony tendon of a duck-billed dinosaur has serration drag marks on opposite sides—left after it apparently got caught in an Albertosaur's teeth. As the predator twisted its head, the tendon was dragged like a piece of dental floss between the serrations of two teeth. The direction of tiny scratches, worn into the teeth during feeding, might show that Albertosaurs twisted and pulled on their food as much as they bit into it.

As for other bones at the Day-Dig, examining how breaks and tooth marks are distributed over a skeleton, and what parts of the prey are present or absent, will shed light on a large carnivorous dinosaur's table manners.

No doubt dining was a messy affair. Carcasses probably turned bloated and smelly as they rotted on the shore of an ancient inland sea.

Carnivores tried to strip the meat from along the backs rather than consume a great many backbones, judging by tooth marks on the spines of the vertebra.

Smaller bones, such as toe bones and those near the end of the tail, are

## Lawn bowling news

by A. Pringle  
Special to the Review

Activity is beginning at the Lawn Bowling corner—the greens appear to be in great shape and we are hoping for a good summer.

Automatic sprinklers were installed and greens reseeded last fall, so we should have an excellent playing area.

The building extension plans are being finalized. Owen Clouston has

drawn up plans and received quotes for the work to be done. Many hands will be needed as the work is volunteered.

The new building will be able to accommodate: floor curling, indoor lawn bowls and shuffleboard (deck)—all year playing.

Watch for notice of the annual meeting date and plan to attend. We are hoping to have teams of all ages 19 to 7 years for the summer games.

rare at the site. Further study of the bones and the sediments in which they're buried, should help determine whether tinier bones were eaten or washed away.

Tooth marks on dinosaur bone

help make fossil animals come alive. One animal died and was eaten. Another animal ate, so survived.

(Tim Schowalter is collections technician at the Tyrrell Museum.)

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# Principal Players presents Sondheim musical

by Bonnie Gratz  
Special to the Review

Principal Theatre Players is pleased to announce their spring production, Stephen Sondheim's Tony Award Winning musical, "Into The Woods". This Broadway sensation will be performed by PTP at Deer Meadow School on April 22 and 23 and promises to be yet another crowd pleaser like last year's "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum".

"Into The Woods" is a romping, outlandish musical which puts a new twist on some very famous fairytales. Featuring beloved heroes, heroines and villains from: "Cinderella", "Jack and The Beanstalk", "Little Red Riding Hood", and "Rapunzel", "Into The Woods" is a fantastic new tale which will certainly please young and old - and is sure to become a classic in its own right. Typical of all Sondheim's musicals, the score is just as spectacular and memorable as "Send In The Clowns" and "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum".

This year's production is once again directed by local talent Marlene Skeet, who is notable for bringing 12 years of fine community theatre to Olds as artistic director of The Principal Theatre Players. Helen Huber is the musical director and is successfully preparing the chorus and orchestra for this demanding musical. The show stars many crowd pleasing favorites like: Lark Bigelow, Isabelle Wegener, Anna Vandriel, Tracy Skeet, Dale Reese, Aaron Laviollette, Linda Martin, Christina MacIntyre, Al Skeet and Susan Herbert, to name a few. As well, many talented newcomers are showcased, particularly a talented group of teens from Olds and the surrounding area.

The sophistication of this year's ambitious production has required

an enormous amount of energy and dedication from Marlene Skeet, Helen Huber, the cast and crew. Come see the fruits of their hard

work. Don't miss this treat for the whole family as Broadway's smash "Into The Woods" makes its Alberta premiere in Olds!

Tickets are available for the evening performance on April 22 and the 23rd matinee at Apple Drugs, Value Drug Mart and at the Co-op

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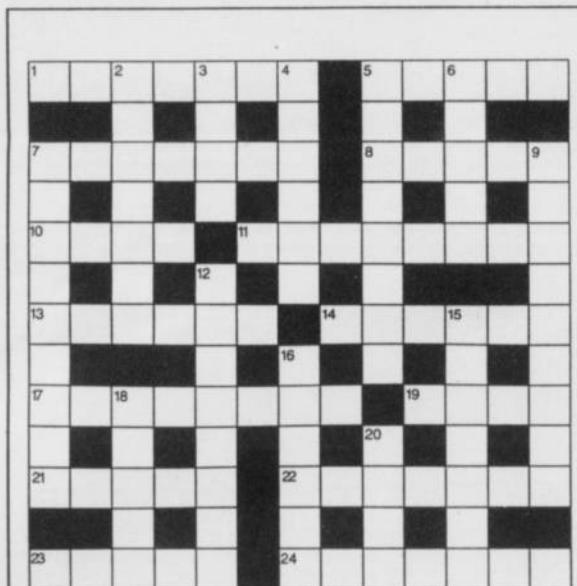
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5. Student
7. Depraved
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10. Repose
11. Introduction
13. Edify
14. Niche
17. Ejected
19. Just
21. Armistice
22. Akin
23. Dupe
24. Attempted

#### CLUES DOWN

2. Sunshade
3. Needle case
4. Lampoon
5. Side by side
6. Crash
7. Fat
9. Cherished
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15. Precisely
16. Funeral car
18. Feather
20. Alack

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There is a vast network of public footpaths, bridleways and ancient trackways which run through farmlands, over hills dales and mountains and often pass close to a country pub or village inn where the walker can rest and be refreshed as scores of generations have done before.

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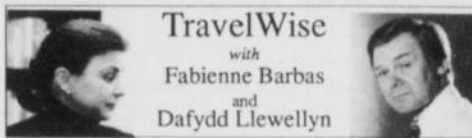
Many walking trails will take you through AONBs (Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty) and National Parks; places which receive special attention because of their natural beauty. The choice of routes is limitless, and with the aid of numerous maps and charts available at no cost from the British Travel

Authority you can ponder over the wonders of Dartmoor with its desolate beauty and mysterious stone circles and the remains of settlements dating back as far as 2500 BC, and the adjoining warmth of the rolling Devon countryside with its inns, thatched cottages and, on the its own "Riviera", palm trees. If you are a water lover, and few walks in Britain are far from the sea, you can take the 90 km Weavers Way through the heart of the Norfolk Broads, where open expanses of water are linked by rivers and your route uses footpaths and disused railway lines past tranquil fields and broads dotted with sailing boats.

For the long distance walker there is the 304 km Coast to Coast walk from Robin Hood's Bay in Northumberland to St Bees in Cumbria where the scenery alternates dramatically between mountain, moorland, hill and dale.

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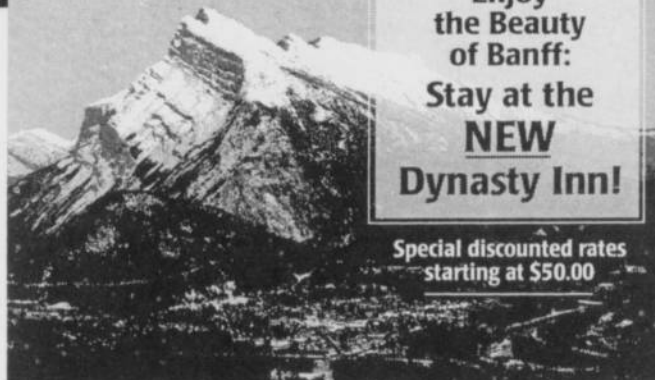


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## OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

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### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

#### INFORMATION SESSION

Controlling Relationships: "How is this affecting my children?" Confidential information session for women living with controlling partners. Sessions at Carstairs Town Office Basement (back entrance). Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. No preregistration required. For information call HELP office 638-3221. (Funded in part by local FCSS Programs). 45

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). 48

#### ART SHOW & SALE

The members of the Carstairs Artists Guild invite you to our art show and sale on May 6th and 7th in the Carstairs Half Century Club, 1139 Osler Street, Sat. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sun. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 50

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### DIDSBURY

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

#### SENIORS CHORAL EXTRAVAGANZA

Seniors Choral Extravaganza, hosted by the Didsbury 5-0 Singers. Confirmation received from eleven towns, 300 singers. 1:30 p.m., April 20, Didsbury Memorial Complex. Luncheon to follow. Enjoy an afternoon of truly fine entertainment. 1

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#### MOM'S TIME OUT

Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Babysitting available. For more info. call Cindy at 335-4123. tfn

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

#### KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

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#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

#### BRZ MEETING

The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

#### DISPLAY AND TEA

East Didsbury Women's Institutes Handicraft and Home Economics Display and Tea, Saturday, April 22, 1995, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Anglican Church Hall, Didsbury, Alta. There'll be a presentation of trophies and door prizes. Everyone welcome. 50

#### TEA & BAKE SALE

Knox United Church Women's annual Spring Tea and Bake Sale, Saturday, May 6th, between 2 and 4 p.m. Plants, novelties and collectibles for sale. Everyone welcome. 50

#### MOONLIGHT MADNESS

#### & SHOW & SHINE

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#### CANSURMOUNT

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#### GENERAL MEETING

Mountain View Taxpayers Assoc. General Meeting will be at Melvin Hall, 8 miles west of Didsbury, Apr. 19/95, 7:30 p.m. Gary Newell speaker. 49

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

#### EASTER HAM DINNER

Redeemer's 2nd Annual Easter Ham Dinner, April 23, 1995, 5 p.m. to 7. Adults \$7, Children 6 to 12 \$4, 5 and under free. Bring a friend. 1

#### VOLUNTEER BINGO

On Friday, April 21 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Silver collection at door, beverages and snacks provided. Win volunteer labour donated by local organizations. 50

#### HOT STUFF BBQ & APPRECIATION NIGHT

The Volunteer Week Committee Appreciation nighton Friday, April 28 from 6-9 p.m. at the Complex. Burgers, baked beans, coleslaw, chips, pop, coffee and dessert all for free. Wine coolers and beer, at minimal charge. Guaranteed great fun and prizes! R.S.V.P. to 335-8377. 50

#### CONCERT

Shepherd's Voices in concert, Wednesday, Apr. 26, 7 p.m., Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, 2026 - 21st Ave. Pastors chorus. Free will offering. Everyone invited. 1

### DIDSBURY

#### MEETING

Didsbury Urban Crime Watch meeting, Apr. 25/95, 7 p.m., Eldon Foote Hall basement. Everyone welcome. 1

#### BEEF SUPPER

West Didsbury 4-H Beef supper. Join our 4-H Multi Club at a beef supper April 23, 12 - 4 p.m. at \$8, 12 & under \$4, pre-schoolers free. Multi purpose room, Complex. Tickets available from members or at the door. 1

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Annual General Meeting of the Didsbury Train Station Committee Apr. 24/95, 7:30 p.m. All interested welcome. 1

#### SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Thursday, April 27th, 7:30 p.m., Classroom, Olds Hospital. Phone 335-3409. 1

### FALLEN TIMBER

#### GARAGE & CRAFT SALE

Fallen Timber Community Garage & Craft Sale May 6/95, 10 - 4 p.m. Table rental \$5. Phone 637-2270, 637-2469. 50

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

#### GARDEN SALE

Mother's Day weekend spring garden sale, May 12/95, 7-9 p.m. Garden plants, crafts, baking, etc. To book tables, phone 335-4511. 1

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### TOASTMASTER CLUB

Mountainview Presenters Toastmaster Club meets every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Mobil field office in Olds. Everyone is welcome. Call Craig 556-7923 or Lloyd 556-8844. 48

### OLDS

#### SPEAKER

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area will be having a speaker tonight, Apr. 18 at 7:30 at the Olds Elementary School. Speaker: Ann Rowbotham - Adoption Worker - Social Services. Topic - Changes in provincial adoptions. 1

### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church, Ron 638-2736. tfn

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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